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# EASTERN NEWS



Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid

## State cops summoned, talks reopen

### Police story rumor-Fite

By Dann Gire

Illinois state police have apparently been called to Eastern to keep striking civil service workers from interfering with university business, the Eastern News learned Monday.

An informed source told the News that about 15 or 16 state policemen will be at Eastern Tuesday to "see that strikers do not block traffic or people from carrying on their business at the university."

University President Gilbert C. Fite Monday night called the state trooper story "just a rumor" and added that he would not comment on it.

Ken Hesler, director of university relations, said Monday night, "I think at this time we can't comment about that."

He added, "I haven't heard all the details."

The source added that he did not know whether the troopers were requested by the university or if the state had "just decided to send them."

Eastern security chief John

Pauley declined to issue any official statement concerning an arrival of state troopers, but referred the News to Chapter 38, Article 21.2 of the Ill. Revised Statutes.

That statute says that it is illegal for any person to willfully impede access or use of public higher education property.

Under the code, it is also illegal to interfere with performance of duties by employees or pursuit of education. It also is illegal, under the statute to occupy state property after being requested to leave.

When asked about the possibility of state troopers being sent to Eastern, David Wiant, chief strike negotiator for the BOG said Monday night, "I have no first hand knowledge about state police (involvement) so I would not want to comment."

A spokesman for the State Police in Pesotum said he knew nothing of any men going to Eastern.

Mayor Bob Hickman said local authorities "won't be involved at all unless they're called out to render assistance."

The mayor said assistance would be a "mandatory duty" if any were requested by state officials.

### Union, BOG agree to talk

By Rick Popely

Negotiations between the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities and striking civil service workers at Eastern are slated to resume on Tuesday.

David Wiant, chief negotiator of the BOG told the News Monday night that a verbal agreement had been reached between the board and union president Robert Jones.

"We have just reached a verbal agreement that should open the way to further negotiations tomorrow (Tuesday)," Wiant said.

Although the agreement was not in writing, Wiant termed it a "gentleman's agreement."

He said that the talks would be held at 10 a.m. in the office of Martin Schaefer, Eastern's

### By delivery car

## Picketer hit at Pem Hall

By Ida Webb

A Civil Service employee was injured Monday morning, after being struck by a delivery vehicle outside Pemberton Hall, one of several incidents arising during the seventh day of the AFSCME strike.

Mrs. Harriette Smith, who is secretary for student publications, and two co-workers were picketing at the north entrance to the Pem Hall parking lot on Fourth Street.

Mrs. Smith was struck from behind by a car driven by Mrs. Lorraine Hughes, supervisor of Pem Hall food service, and momentarily knocked unconscious, witnesses said. The incident occurred at approximately 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. Smith was taken by city ambulance to Charleston Community Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for injuries and released.

Mrs. Hughes, and a passenger in her car, Doug Daniels, a student worker, had just delivered a load of meat to Pemberton Hall and were pulling onto Fourth Street, when Mrs. Smith was struck, said her mother-in-law, Naomi Smith, also a striking worker.

"She (Harriette Smith) was just walking across the road and

vice president for developing and staffing.

Following a conference with BOG, university, and union representatives, Wiant said that "one understanding was made" that would start the bargaining session.

The Illinois State Employees Union is a parent organization of Local 981 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, which has been on strike for a week.

Ed Schultz, district vice president of the Illinois State Employees Union said, "We are in the process of deciding certain ground rules for further negotiations"

One of the conditions that the union's negotiating committee will insist on, Schultz said, is that all discussions take place in Charleston. He would not explain further what the union's position would be.

Earlier in the day, James Woodard, assistant director of the state employees union, had

said that he "had something going" with the BOG and would not be able to issue a statement.

This was the first indication that both sides in the strike were seriously considering resuming contract negotiations since the strike began.

The union went on strike last Tuesday morning after rejecting the BOG's final offer of a nine-cent across the board hourly raise for all union members. The union had asked for a 35-cent hourly raise.

Union negotiators also rejected a BOG offer to guarantee that jobs held by Civil Service workers in janitorial and food services would not be contracted out for the remainder of Eastern's current fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1974.

Local 981, which represents about two-thirds of Eastern's 600 Civil Service workers, wanted the guarantee to be for the balance of its contract, (See NEGOTIATIONS, page 3)

## Student leaders decry 'all acts of violence'

By Craig Sanders

Student government leaders condemned "all acts of violence" committed during the Eastern civil service employees strike, at the same time issuing a statement Monday taking no stand on the strike.

The five are Student Body President Don Vogel, Residence Hall Association President Craig Ullom, Financial Vice President Stan Harvey, Executive Vice President Kevin Kerchner and Student Senate Speaker Bob Crossman.

They urged all interested students to attend an informational meeting to be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium.

He said that both union and administrative officials have been invited but added he didn't know if they were coming nor did he know who would represent both sides if they accepted the offer to come and talk at the meeting. The five, in

"condemning acts of violence," said they also urged students to express their feelings in a non-violent way.

"It is imperative that the educational process not be interrupted," the five campus leaders said in the statement.

When asked if the statement conflicts with a student senate resolution on the same subject, senate speaker Bob Crossman said that overall it did not.

"It might in some areas," Crossman said, "but overall I don't think it does."

The senate Thursday passed a resolution supporting the strikers and urging all students to boycott classes Wednesday.

Vogel said that he felt that students should exercise their own judgement in deciding whether to boycott classes or not.

The five also called for the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities and the (See STUDENT, page 3)

back, like we've been doing," said Naomi Smith. "I saw the car hit her (Harriette) in the back, and I saw her fall in front of the car. I think she was unconscious; she didn't move."

"She (Mrs. Smith) wasn't trying to stop her (Mrs. Hughes)." Another witness, picketing at the scene, Mrs. Pearl Thompson, called a city operator who notified Charleston city police and ambulance service. Both city and campus police arrived at the scene.

Ed Schultz, district vice president of the Illinois state Employees Union, later reported that Chief of campus security police John Pauley stated the university had no responsibility in this matter.

"We've been getting the run-around," said Schultz. "The Charleston police say it's the university's responsibility. Chief Pauley says that we will have to go to the state's attorney."

Schultz said that the university will not seek any criminal action against Hughes, and that the union will ask the state's attorney to take criminal action to bring charges against Hughes.

Harry Read, director of university information, was not available for comment on the matter.

Among witnesses were Dan Lenhart and Elwin Ballinger, picket captains, and strikers Buck Courtney and Dorothy Butler. Said Ballinger, "This isn't the first time that someone's come close to hitting us here. . . They're not going to scare us."

Mrs. Hughes, driver of the car, and the passenger Daniels, were not available for comment.

A spokeswoman for Mrs. Hughes explained that information on the incident could be obtained from Mrs. Beverly Sterling, head of the university food service, who was also not available for comment.

Harriette Smith's husband, (See NEW, page 3)

### Foggy

Tuesday partly sunny and warm with fog likely in the morning, highs in the 80s. Tuesday night and Wednesday variable cloudiness and not much change in temperatures, lows Tuesday night in the lower to mid 60s, highs Wednesday in the 80s.



# Translator

By Brian Farmer

Where can I go with a complaint about unfair treatment by a teacher?

Judy Bard, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, said that complaints about uncooperative or unfair instructors should first be taken to that teacher and then, if necessary, to the department head.

Complaints should be about unjust treatment rather than poor instruction, for which a formal teacher evaluation form is being prepared, said Bard.

Why is the Warbler annual staff charging \$10 for pictures of groups and organizations to be placed in the annual. I thought the yearbook was paid for by student fees.

The yearbook is paid for by student fees, so you don't have to pay for your yearbook when it comes out.

However, this year, along with many other organizations, the Warbler's budget has been cut. Since contracts for pictures have already been made, the money for the pictures has to be raised in some manner.

How much marijuana does one have to have in his possession to get busted in Charleston? What are the penalties?

We spoke with Assistant Detective Al Phillips of the Charleston Police Department and he said that anyone caught with more than .001 grams of marijuana can be arrested.

He said that basically the more marijuana that person has when arrested, the harder the penalty.

There are four or five misdemeanor charges. All vary on the situation and the times a person has previously been arrested for possession. In all cases, though, the final decision is left up to the judge.

Are Eastern dorm residents going to receive a phone book of students and the Charleston area this year?

We contacted the Housing Office and found that the books had been completed earlier this year, and would have been out sooner, but Pemberton Hall residents had been overlooked and left out of it. The office reports that the books will be out either today or tomorrow.

The translator wishes to correct an error in Monday's edition of the News. B. Joseph Szerenyi is the director of Booth Library, not Endre Zonger.

## Voting sites, date

# Senate sets BOG election

Coleman Hall, Carman Hall, Stevenson Tower and the Martin Luther King Jr. Union have been designated as polling places for the October 15 campus election to choose a representative from Eastern to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

The polling places and election date were approved by

the Student Senate at its Thursday meeting.

Elections Chairman Julie Major said that petitions for students interested in seeking the office went out Friday and are due in at the Student Government Office at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

"Campaigning will begin at that time," she said.

Major said polling places will open on the 15th at 8:45 a.m. and close at 5:15 p.m.

She announced that students living in Pemberton, the Triad,

and off-campus will vote at the Union.

"Students living in the LSD complex will vote at Stevenson. Students living in Lawson, Taylor, Thomas and Andrews will vote at Coleman Hall, and students living in Carman will vote at Carman," Major said.

"The election was set for the 15th so that the winner can be present when the Board of Governors holds its October meeting at Western Illinois University in Macomb on the 18th," Major said.

## Campus clips

### Secretarial Club

The Secretarial Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, at the Colony. The colony is at 2202 South 4th Street across from Lawson Hall. All women students in business are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. All members should attend the meeting because the

Warbler picture will be taken at this time.

### Black Business Club

All black business majors interested in forming a Black Business Club are urged to meet Wednesday in Blair Hall, Room 205 at 8 p.m., stated Lawrence Corey.

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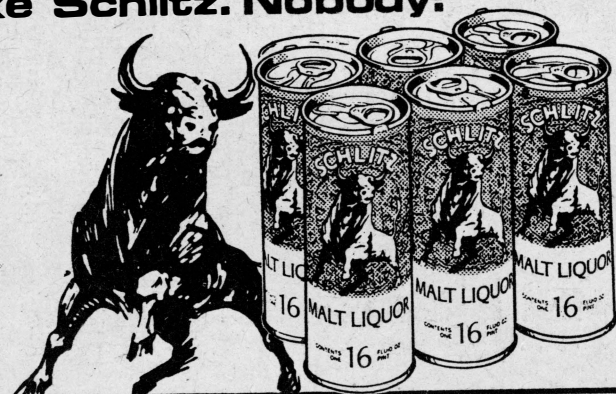
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# Students allege breach of contract

By Chuck Cummins

An Eastern Student, Michael J. Hays, and a former Eastern student, Dan Green, have given notice to city clerk Jerry Henderson that they will file damage suits against the City of Charleston for alleged breach of contract.

Information received by the News indicates the alleged breach of contract involves lifeguard duty at Lake Charleston.

Hays, 21, a senior at Eastern, alleges that he "suffered damages in the amount of \$750 as a result of the wrongful refusal of the Commissioner of the Public Property of the City of Charleston . . . to honor an employment contract . . . dated April 1, 1973."

Green, a graduate student, alleges that he "suffered damages in the amount of \$1,500" under the same

conditions as those alleged by Hays.

## Decline comment

Both Green and Hays declined to comment on the matter.

Both individuals have contracted the services of Muller & Komada, Charleston attorneys, to handle their cases. S. John Muller said he plans to file suit against the City on behalf of the two "in a week or so." He would not disclose the exact nature of the suits, however.

Dan Thornburgh, the commissioner of Public Property, said Hays and Green were hired as life guards at Lake Charleston by the former commissioner, Leonard Durham.

He said that when he took office May 1, the procedure for hiring life guards was changed. The Commissioner is no longer responsible for hiring the life

guards.

"That is now done by the City Recreation Department," he said.

## Carlen contacted

Bob Carlen, city recreation director, said the two men did

contact him, "but I was not able to pay that much money." Carlen said he offered them the standard wage he was authorized to pay, \$1.60 per hour, but that he did not have the authority to pay the amount which the alleged contract called for.

Carlen added that the lake was closed in July because of a pollution problem, and has remained since that time.

"They couldn't have worked more than a couple of months, anyway," he said.

# Republicans delay choice

By Dann Gire

County chairmen of the Republican Party in the 53rd district deferred action Sunday night on picking a candidate to back for the upcoming representative's race next March.

Two Charleston people, Max Coffey and Jim Edgar, are contenders for the backing in the March primary.

"We didn't get the nut cracked after all," said J.R. "Bob" Watson of Mattoon, Coles County chairman for the party.

Watson stated two reasons for the delay in choosing a candidate to back.

## Didn't have them together

"For one thing, we just didn't have them all together," said Watson. "A couple of them (chairmen) were out in their

fields until 10 o'clock."

Watson added that "We haven't made up our minds."

Watson said "the old ones seem to be fighting the new ones (chairmen)." He said factions had developed within the group, one for Edgar and one for Coffey.

Watson said another meeting of the district 53 county chairmen is slated for Oct. 17 in Danville.

"We should be able to choose someone then," said Watson.

## Announces his candidacy

Coffey announced his candidacy for the representative's seat last spring. He is the owner of Coffey's Flower Shop, a local business.

Edgar, assistant to the

Speaker of the House, W. Robert Blair, has registered interest in running, but is uncertain about if and when he will file for the election.

Edgar said he "would have to talk with (William D.) Cox before I make any announcement." He did not know when he would meet with Cox.

Cox said Monday that Edgar met with him Friday at Bob Hickman Ford, but did not discuss the 53rd District seat.

## No future plans made

Edgar made no future plans to meet with him to discuss the position, Cox said.

Cox (R-Charleston) is currently awaiting sentencing by a Springfield district court on charges of mail fraud and filing false income tax returns.

# State Farm will host employment seminar

An employment seminar will be held in conjunction with a visit by recruiters from the State Farm Insurance company Oct. 10, James Knott, director of career planning and placement, said Thursday.

Knott said the seminar will be conducted by State Farm recruiters and is open to all students.

"The purpose of the seminar," Knott said, "is for students to find out from company officials just what a company is looking for when it goes out recruiting or when it is interviewing for a job vacancy."

"This seminar will be one of many that we will schedule in conjunction with visits by recruiters," Knott said.

He said that the placement office has sent letters to all companies and organizations that plan to recruit at Eastern, and have asked them to

participate in these seminars.

Knott said that the seminars will be held the night before the recruiters intend to conduct interviewing sessions.

However, he added that some may choose to hold the seminar in the morning although placement officials would rather have it the evening of the night before.

"The format of the seminars will be informal and cordial contact with students," Knott, said.

Knott emphasized that the seminars will be open to all students.

He also said that Walgreen Food Service Management will be at Eastern Oct. 16 for interviews.

"All students interested or who desire more information about the career seminars should contact the placement office," Knott said.

# New strike incidents reported

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Charles A. Smith, told the News that Mrs. Smith was x-rayed at the hospital and no broken bones were found.

Mrs. Smith, who has an enlarged heart and has had whooping cough, began coughing and spitting up blood enroute to the hospital.

Examining physician L.R. Montemayor told Smith that his wife's nervousness and shock from the accident probably brought on the coughing.

Smith and his wife have not yet decided whether to press criminal charges against Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Alma Dulka, wife of foreign language instructor Richard Dulka, reported to the News that she is contemplating filing criminal charges against Donald Kluge, dean of housing, as a result of injuries she

received in one of two strike-related incidents in which Kluge was involved Monday.

Kluge was unloading a bread truck at Stevenson Tower food service, when Dulka and a companion, Jane Stingley, attempted to stop him.

Dulka said that Kluge shoved her with his elbow, then pushed both her and Stingley away. Dulka fell, bruising her hip.

Both women work at Stevenson Tower food service.

This is the second such incident allegedly involving Kluge, the first occurring last week, when picketer Mrs. Sharon Phipps reported being struck by a delivery truck driven by Kluge outside Weller Hall.

Bill Brown, a janitor at Booth Library, reported that around 6:30 p.m. Monday, someone splattered the windshield of the garbage truck

that Kluge has been driving with yellow paint.

Kluge had parked the vehicle near the east first-floor entrance to the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. "I don't have any idea who did it," said Brown, declining further comment.

Kluge was not available for comment.

Stacy Doty of the campus mail service reported another incident to the News, saying that picketers had "boxed me in my truck" at Booth Library. They were calling me all kinds of names and weren't going to let me through.

"I finally had to call security. I'm not about to run them over," Doty said, "What the picketers don't realize is that I could lose my job if I don't keep delivering. I've only been here two months."

house. Each sorority nominates a girl for the title of Derby Darling.

The candidates this year are: Becky Belz of Alpha Gamma Delta, Marilyn Kochevar of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mary Kang, of Alpha omicron Pi, Janet Cable Of Sigma Kappa, Brenda Miller of Kappa Delta, Robin Loring of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Jo LaRocca of Delta Zeta.

## Candidates invited to dinner

The candidates are invited to a dinner held at the house where they are interviewed by two judges during a formal meal. The judges make their selection of the Derby Darling on the basis of the girl's poise and personality.

The rest of Wednesday night will be filled with activities, such as the sorority serenade and the "Deck-A-Sig" event.

The "Deck-A-Sig" event is unique in that each sorority is given a chance to prove their creativity. They are given a Sigma Chi and told to dress him up with a certain theme. For example, a sorority is given a Sigma Chi and told that the theme they are to use is Mexico. Thus they would dress him up as a Mexican Chihuahua.

# Student leaders

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union to pursue negotiations on a 24 hour basis.

"We urge expediency in obtaining an equitable solution to this problem," the five said in their statement.

Vogel said he had called the BOG Monday morning but had not received an indication whether or not negotiations had been scheduled.

Thursday night, the Sigs will put on a hot dog roast at their house and at this time the winner of the Derby Darling competition will be announced.

The south quad, will be the scene of the annual Derby Chase.

This event will be from 1-4 on Friday afternoon and the Sororities will be chasing after the Sigma Chis to grab their derbies. Each Sigma Chi has a derby which if captured by another sorority, can be added to their total number of points which will possibly lead to a first or second place trophy.

# Negotiations

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which will end Sept. 15, 1974.

## BOG had indicated plans

Woodard has said that the BOG has indicated that it plans to investigate the possibility of having the food services on campus provided by outside firms, which the union fears would eliminate many jobs that its members now hold.

Wiant said after negotiations broke off last week that the nine-cent offer by the BOG was the maximum amount available from Eastern's budget.

Pickers Tuesday handed out leaflets explaining the union's demands for higher wages and the guarantee against sub-contracting Civil Service jobs.

The leaflet stated, "We do not wish to hurt the university community, but we feel the administration has left us no other choice but to strike. We ask for your support!"



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## Enough no comments

Eastern's administrators during the past few days have been providing a fine example of why they are often distrusted by the students.

Since the strike by union civil service workers began last Tuesday, administrators from President Gilbert Fite all of the way down the totem pole to food service managers have clammed up and sealed their lips to the students, refusing to comment.

Although some philosophers would surmise that silence is golden, in this case it is the wrong medicine, and one that the students should refuse to take lying down.

Students are adults, believe it or not, and they should be informed as to what's going on during the strike, especially when it involves their living conditions.

The News has repeatedly attempted to find answers to questions the students are asking, such as "will there be food on the table tonight?", will students be reprimanded for refusing to work?, and why is Dean Kluge allowed to drive a university truck even though he has already struck one of the picketers? The only answer to these and several other pertinent questions results in ambiguous statements that Ken Hesler is unable to interpret.

President Fite, Chief Pauley, Harry Reed, Ken Hesler, Don Kluge, Mary Sterling and others, why aren't you answering the students' questions? We believe you were hired to serve the students and the university, so why won't you even open your mouths and say something more intelligent than "I just don't know."

When this strike is settled, and we hope it is soon, the students and the news medias are going to remember this "valuable" assistance you gave them during the strike crisis. They are going to remember the "I don't know" and the no "comments," and wonder why you're sitting mute behind a desk instead of mopping floors like several students who are trying to keep this university open until the strike ends.

We urge the administrators to awaken to what is actually happening before it is too late. Stifling the press by meaningless memorandums is one thing, but ignoring the students is another that should not be tolerated.

## AISG serves students across the state

The Association for Illinois Student Government (AISG) is an interest group for students. The Association is a non-profit organization formed in the public interest to further the aims of higher education.

It was created to serve the special interests of Illinois' 450,000 students, and the Association exists to promote educational innovation, provide student services and educational programs, and maintain a liaison with relevant state agencies and governing bodies, including the General Assembly.

The General Assembly, the Board of Higher Education, the Bureau of the Budget, and many other agencies make decisions that affect many aspects of students' lives.

Springfield based, AISG employs a full time executive staff at its state capital office. Their job is to keep university members of the Association briefed on happenings at the state level.

Now that I have expounded on the

Guestspot

By

Kevin Kerchner



history and purpose of AISG, I want to examine the accomplishments of this organization.

(1.) AISG lobbied successfully for House Bill 1628, which makes it mandatory for every state university governing board and local community college board to have one student non-voting member from each institution under its control.

This is the first student-initiated, student supported legislation that has ever passed the Illinois General Assembly.

(2.) AISG has developed a project

## Youth responding to women's liberation

Last fall, the Chicago Daily News conducted an informal survey of the opinions of this country's youth.

When asked what they thought the women's liberation movement meant (i.e., what issues were the significant ones), the young men and women said they thought the movement meant equal pay for equal work.

Somehow, society at large is not as sold on the idea as the youth. Everyone seems to give adequate lip service to the "equal pay" issue, but the white male-dominated business world is not responding to the demands for job opportunities and advancements without the pressure of law suits.

Perhaps, by the time these young people are middle-aged the idea will have taken hold.

A recent study done by Louis Ferman and Joe Miller for the Labor

Inscape

By

Cathy Stanford



Department states that women "bear the brunt of urban poverty," being on welfare and having low-wage jobs. Women made up 85% of the low-income sample interviewed for this study and the majority of them were black women.

The authors say that "Sexism reinforces and is more important in

for undergraduate students, for a student intern program with Eastern Illinois University and Illinois State, which provides for a student to receive credit for a semester project carried out under AISG auspices on a problem in higher education.

It is the only student-selected and student-run program of its kind in the Mid-West.

(3.) AISG has been involved in a study for Lt. Governor Hartigan. This project, known as Youth Problem Study is looking into the major problem areas that youth and students face in the state of Illinois.

(4.) AISG is working for full rights for 18 year olds. It also helped make the 19 year old drinking law a reality.

AISG has proven that it is a strong interest group for students. The Association has established a working rapport with the legislature and a number of state agencies whose work has a direct affect on Illinois students.

Many interesting things are happening at AISG. Become aware and involved in them.

accounting for the prevalence of low-wage incomes." Job opportunities differ between low-income men and women.

The unions generally have been strong bulwarks of sexism and racism. The AFL-CIO has been lobbying (effectively) against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Recently, Carl T. Rowan, a columnist for the Chicago Daily News, quoted some facts about poverty and women: "A whopping 34.6 per cent of black households are headed by women, as compared with only 9.6 per cent for white households.

So it is critical to the well-being of millions of black youngsters that black women not be discriminated against in terms of jobs available or pay. But, myths aside about how the black female is better educated than the black male and gets better jobs than the black male, the grim truth is that the worst jobs in America with the lowest pay go to most black women.

The Census Bureau tell us that the median income for black families headed by a woman is \$3,645 a year. That compares with a median income of \$6,864 for all black families and \$11,549 for white families.

The white, middle- and upper-class, male dominated job market structures the job opportunities, and the absence of day care and other facilities that would insure women's entrance into and stability in the job market makes women's task more difficult: this must be changed to allow lower-class families to break the poverty cycle.

The problem is actually a "wealth," rather than a "poverty," problem: our economic resources are grossly mal-distributed and affluence tends to breed apathy towards social inequities.





# Choate: Enrollment 'negative' this year

(Editors note: This is the last in a series of News surveys with Illinois admissions directors concerning the enrollment decline in state colleges and universities.)

By Craig Sanders

The final enrollment picture at Eastern this year turned out to be negative, Murry Choate, director of the admissions office said last week.

"We are down to 8035 this year from last year's enrollment of 8607," Choate said.

Eastern thus joins Southern Illinois University (Carbondale), Illinois State University, and Northern Illinois University in the category of universities with declining enrollments.

Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois experienced enrollment increases with the University of Illinois setting an all-time enrollment record.

Choate emphasized that the

number of transfer students has risen and the number of incoming freshmen is down only slightly.

"We are experiencing growth where we are supposed to experience it," he commented, "at the upper level."

"The biggest drop is the category of students who were students at Eastern, but failed to return," Choate stated.

Choate outlined several reasons for the drop in enrollment.

"In Illinois, the job market for people with degrees is not what it once was," he said.

"There is an increased federal funding of vocational and technical schools and the job market for these skills has increased," Choate said.

He added that the number of junior colleges has increased, and tuition costs at senior institutions are arranged so that the student pays up to one third of the total tuition costs.

"Junior college tuition is much cheaper," Choate explained.

"One result of the enrollment decline," Choate remarked, "has been that the senior institutes have been forced to go to great lengths, such as lowering of admissions standards."

At Eastern Choate said the university has been involved too heavily in teacher education and as a result our other offerings are not as great.

Choate emphasized that the admissions office is doing its job in recruiting.

"Last year, our staff contacted 514 high schools and 56 junior colleges and we made 186 visits to high schools,"

Choate said.

"We added one person to our staff this year," Choate said, "but we are still at a deficit to visit about 900 high schools and 46 junior colleges in the state."

"As a result of budgetary deficiencies, we have been limited in our resources," Choate said.

Commenting on budget problems, Choate said that "I'm certain we could bring in more students if we had a larger budget."

"Another reason for the decline in enrollment at the senior institutions is because many students are getting jobs and going to school at a junior college," Choate said.

Explaining further, Choate said that industries will now hire students right out of high school where before they would not because of the draft.

"These students then go to a junior college and in around three years complete the requirements for an associate degree," Choate said.

"Businesses are reluctant to let go of these people since they have had on the job training and so they make supervisors out of them," Choate added.

Choate said that the senior universities have also been the victim of a bad image perpetuated during the late sixties.

(See ENROLLMENT, page 7)

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# Holt—housing deposit interest impossible

**By Terri Castles**  
Harley Holt, vice president of Business Services, said that he felt it would be impossible to give students the accumulated interest on their \$25 housing deposits.

Holt's reasoning was that the deposit is kept with money from about 300 other funds.

This money is invested locally in such things as U.S. Savings Bonds and is in the Board of Governors'—(BOG) "interest income fund," said Holt.

The money may be used for special purposes if it is requested by President Gilbert Fite, stated Holt.

Holt said that an example of one of the uses of the money from the interest income fund was the purchasing of seats for the new Fine Arts Concert Hall.

Without this fund the concert hall would have remained seatless since not enough money had been appropriated for the project in the first place.

The question of the students

receiving this interest arose in the Translator column of the News.

When Dean of Housing Donald A. Kluge was questioned concerning the interest he said that no one had ever brought the idea up before.

Friday, Kluge said "No one has responded to it yet."

Kluge suggested that if someone wants "to get the ball started," they should present a written proposal to him.

The proposal may be made by anyone representing an

interested group.

The proposal will then be presented to Glenn Williams, vice president for Student Affairs, and Holt.

## Campus calendar

### TUESDAY

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Eastern Film Society, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.

#### MEETINGS

Bloodmobile, Union Ballroom, 7 a.m.

Warbler Pictures, Union Schahrer Room, 8 a.m.

Extension Office, Union Charleston Room, 8 a.m.

P.A.D. Registration, Union Iroquois Room, 9 a.m.

Rotary Executive Board, Union Embarrass Room, 10:30 a.m.

Private, Union Wabash Room, Noon.

Rotary, Union Fox Ridge Room, Noon.

A.A.U.P., Union Heritage Room, 530 p.m.

College Republicans, Union Altgeld Room, 6 p.m.

Chess Club, Union Charleston Room, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Union Shawnee Room, 7:30 p.m.

COTE, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.

Class, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade, Coleman Hall 206, 210, 222, 7 p.m.

#### SPORTS

Faculty Staff Swim, Lab School Pool, Noon.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Noon.

Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

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# Civil Service tests noted

The dates for the October, November and January Federal Service Entrance Examination have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission, James Knott, director of career planning and placement said Thursday.

The tests, to be administered at the Charleston Post Office, will be held on Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Jan. 12, Knott said.

Figures released by Knott show that in the last fiscal year

## EFS will show 'Jules and Jim'

The Eastern Film Society is presenting a film entitled "Jules and Jim" Tuesday, October 9 in the Lab School Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. The general admission will be \$1.00 with students \$.50 and children under 12 free.

The film is about the friendship of two men suggesting that while the conventional relationships of the marriage couple are unsatisfactory the relationships of a threesome are even more difficult.

the Civil Service Commission answered more than seven million job inquiries, received more than two million applications, held some 29,000 test sessions, and certified the qualifications of more than 1.2 million candidates for agency consideration.

He added that the Civil Service Commission hired a total of 285,000 persons of which 179,000 came from civil service lists, and 91,000 from student or other part time programs.

A total of 139,000 veterans were hired during the year with 85,700 of them veterans of the Vietnam war.

Knott said a Federal Career Day will held on campus on Nov. 16 with several federal agencies being represented.

He urged all students who are interested in careers in the federal government to come to the career day.

Students desiring further information about the tests or

about government jobs should contact the Placement Office, Knott said.

## In the Media

### TUESDAY

6 p.m.—Ch. 2, 3, 10—NEWS.  
7 p.m.—Ch. 2—CHASE.  
7 p.m.—Ch. 10—MAUDE.  
7 p.m.—Ch. 17—TEMPERATURE RISING.  
7:30 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—HAWAII FIVE-O.  
7:30 p.m.—Ch. 17—MOVIE. "Shirts/Skins."  
8 p.m.—Ch. 2—MAGICIAN.  
8:30 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—SHAFT.  
9 p.m.—Ch. 2—POLICE STORY.  
9 p.m.—Ch. 17—MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
10 p.m.—Ch. 2, 3, 10—NEWS.  
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 2—JOHNNY CARSON.  
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—MOVIE. "Million Dollar Mermaid."  
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 10—MOVIE. "The Law and Jake Wade."  
12 p.m.—Ch. 17—VIRGINIAN.

# Chess club is looking for interested players

Presently there are 12 to 20 college men participating in the traditional game of chess every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Charleston Room at the Union.

Anyone can play chess during these Tuesday meetings without requiring any precious experience or affiliation with the club said Frank Stokes, the chess club advisor on Eastern's campus.

Despite the absence of any regulation prohibiting beginners from playing, there are not many new players attending the weekly meetings.

Stokes explains this situation as one where intermediate players participate. "Timidity may be a reason for a lack of new players, although I am convinced that many beginners play regularly in the dorms," he explained.

When mentioning that anyone can play chess, Stokes indicated that there are a few teachers besides himself that play chess Tuesday nights.

## Enrollment

(Continued from page 5)

"Another problem in Illinois is that we have a vast reservoir of college eligible students and many of them are going out of state," Choate said.

Choate also expressed the need to correct inequities among colleges and universities in Illinois.

"I've asked that the \$15 application fee be dropped," Choate said.

"Most other schools don't have such a high fee and the money generated from it goes into general revenue and does not go to Eastern," he said.

## Classified Ads

### Announcements

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4:30 p.m. Beta Beta Beta, west entrance of Life Science building  
4:50p.m. Zoology Seminar--aquarium room 114 Life Science  
5:10p.m. Association of Industrial Technology--Applied Arts Education Building courtyard  
5:30p.m. Debate Club--south side of Coleman courtyard  
5:45p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta--Coleman courtyard  
6:05p.m. Alpha Epsilon Rho--room 119 Coleman--  
6:25p.m. Sigma Tau Delta, 1st floor lounge Coleman  
6:40 p.m. English Club--north entrance to Coleman  
7:00p.m. Latin, French, German, Russian clubs--room 104 Coleman  
7:20p.m. Kappa Omicron Phi--room 110, Applied arts Education building



## First harrier

# Larson selected 'Panther of the Week'

By Jim Lynch

Mike Larson, a sophomore cross country runner from Lakeview High School in Decatur, has been selected the Eastern News 'Panther of the Week'.

Larson is the first harrier to be awarded the honor.

He led the cross country team to a 15-50 victory Friday over Bradley. He finished in a time of 25:13 and led a parade

of six of his teammates across the finish line. The first Bradley runner finished eighth.

This is the first time this year Larson has won a race. He has finished fourth in the double dual meet against Illinois State and Northern Illinois with a time of 25:32 and fourth against Southeast Missouri on a four mile course. The distance on Eastern's course is five miles.

"Mike came to us last year as

a freshman," said assistant cross country coach Tom Woodall, "and he didn't really know how to run a five mile course. He didn't know how to pace himself."

"He made a tremendous adjustment towards the end of last year. He was really coming along. He has picked up this year where he left off."

Last year, Larson set the school record for the mile run

during the track season. He ran it in 4:10.

He led the whole race Friday against Bradley. He got out in front and was never headed.

### Great front runner

"Mike likes to be out in front all the way," explained Woodall. "He is a great front runner. He runs his best races when he leads all the way."

"This is not a bad trait in a runner. When a guy gets out in front all the way, that's when your big records are set."

One thing that helped Larson to improve is his burning desire to win. He wants to be first all the time.

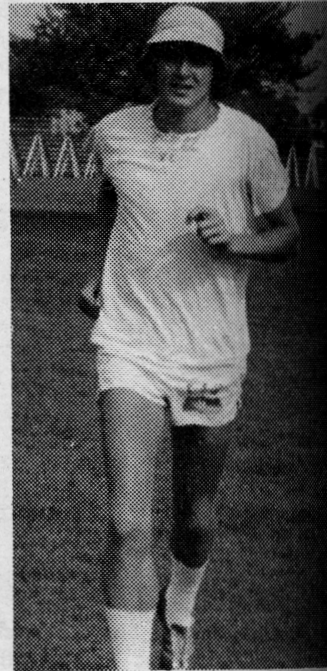
"Mike is a tremendous competitor," commented Woodall. "He is also a great team man. He will do anything to help the team but at the same time he wants to win."

### 15-50 perfect score

The 15-50 score that Eastern beat Bradley by is a perfect cross country score. The fewest points any team can get is 15 while the most a team can get in a meet is 50. A 15-50 then is like a 20-0 shutout in baseball or football.

Also considered for the award was the rest of the cross country team and Greg Milburn, a freshman on the soccer team.

The cross country team was considered for its outstanding



Mike Larson, sophomore from Decatur, became the first member of the cross country team to win the News 'Panther of the Week' award. Larson led the team to a 15-50 victory over Bradley with a time of 25:13. (News photo by Herb White.)

performance against Bradley. The harriers are undefeated and will definitely go to the NCAA finals at the end of the year. The finals will be held on Nov. 10 at Wheaton, Ill.

Milburn was recognized for his fine efforts in a losing cause Saturday against Quincy. He did an excellent job of stopping Quincy rallies and setting up plays for Eastern.

## Gridders need a cheering section, get out and give them one, girls

Girls of Eastern unite. Sisters, the Panthers need you. They are down. Real down. And we girls can help.

Eastern spirit is on the decline. The Panthers aren't winning many games and even when they do win no one cares.

Take for example the Chicago Circle game. We won that one 40-8. The "fans" still left in the third quarter.

This is terrible. So girls, we've got to do something about it. We've got to get a delegation of girls together to cheer the team on. Go to the games and yell. Let the men know you care.

### Team heeds cheerers

It has been statistically



Girl's Eye View

By

Barb Robinson

traditionally our place as females to provide this cheering section. Women have always been on the sideline cheering their men on in battle. And whether or not we realize it, football is a battle.

There are also fringe benefits. Some of these football players are very nice. Also good looking. They will definitely show their appreciation by attempting to win more games.

### Go out for beer

They might show their appreciation in other ways. This could include escorting a female fan to a bar for a beer. It is worth a try.

So, go to a football game and cheer. When you see a football player, flash him a power salute or a smile. If you're a women's libber, take a football player to lunch. But show the Panthers you care. Try it, they'll like it.

proven that any team can perform better when they have an adoring audience. The cheerleaders and Pink Panthers just can't handle the whole load. They need a cheering section. So, it is up to us to provide one. Despite Germaine Greer, it is

## Pins tumble in leagues, many bowl high games

By Nancy Lenarsic

The "best of bowling" came to Eastern's bowling lanes the past week with the resulting high games and high series.

In the Monday Night Men's League, Bud Ewing rolled a superb 242 game. His other two games were 166 and 207 totaling a 615 series. Other high games bowled were—Harold Gray 214, Mike Goodrich 205, Dick Dunk 205, and J.R. Pence 200.

The following night Don Wence rolled a 612 series with games of 244, 181, and 187. Adding to the high games for the men were Jim Knooce 220 and Tom Hughes 215. Scoring high for the girls were Carla Ellis with a fine 236 game and Lana Carrick's 173 game.

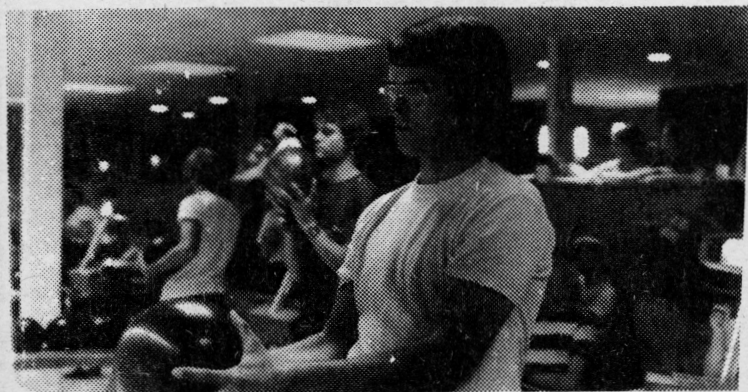
Games of 200 or more were many in the Peterson Classic. Phil Schwartz bowled an excellent 264 game—the highest to be bowled in the Peterson this

year. Others contributing 200 games were: Mike Slyvester, 246; Lance Bovard, 234; Don Wence, 227; Ed Kuzel, 215; Ralph Gallo, 210; Ron Lenart, 206; John Malisia, 201; and Bill Wyatt, 201.

In the Empire League two bowlers came forth with games of 200 or more—Bill Wyatt, 212; and Ed Pavlis, 202.

Jan Neilson and Mary Roth were both high bowlers for the ladies Thursday night. Jan rolling a 210 and 187 and Mary rolling a 176.

In the Faculty and Staff Mixed Doubles the high game for the men was bowled by Tom Nickels with a 225 and the high game for the women was 189 bowled by Barbara Funk. Other high games rolled were Dick Wigley, 211; Harold Gray, 208; Ed Moll, 205; Olga Durham, 186; and Mary Ann Nickels, 184.



Mark Haines lines up a shot during Monday's bowling league action. (News photo by Robert Wang)

## Gridders beaten soundly

By Jim Lynch

The Panthers played like they were on strike Saturday night as they were soundly beaten by Delta State 47-17.

"We went down there and just stood around in the first quarter," said head coach Jack Dean. "We didn't tackle or anything. When we finally woke up we were too far behind to do anything about it."

The travel itinerary Eastern had to follow might have had something to do with their being down at the beginning of the game. They were on the road or in the air all day.

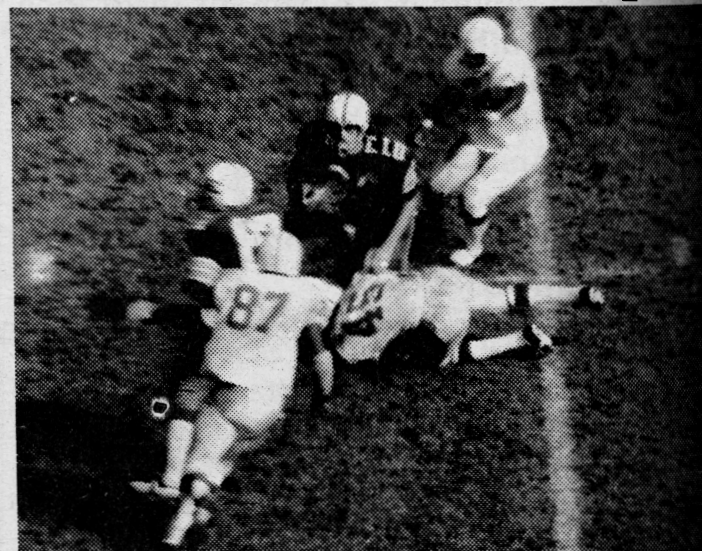
"Those travel arrangements definitely hurt us. If we could have gone up there on Friday and stayed all night it would have been a lot different. We would have been more rested," explained Dean.

### Panthers intimidated

"We went up there and let those Rebels intimidate us. They had a nice stadium and a large, enthusiastic crowd. We stood around awed with our mouths hanging wide open."

The game wasn't as much of a route as the score made it sound. The Panthers handed the Statesmen 28 of their points on a silver platter and two freak plays gave the home team another pair of touchdowns.

Nate Anderson, who racked up his third 100 yard game in a



John Beccue, reserve Panther flanker, is tackled returning a kick against Chicago Circle on Sept. 29. Beccue is playing in place of the injured Willie White who suffered a twisted knee at Milwaukee on Sept. 22. (News photo by Scott Weaver.)

row with 101 yards in 31 carries, and fullback Lorne Hubick both fumbled the ball away inside the Panther 15.

The Statesmen converted a fumble of their own into a six-pointer when Larry Miller circled right end and fumbled a pitch out from quarterback Dave Bradberry. The ball bounced right back up into his hands and he rammed 15 yards for the score.

At the very end of the first half, reserve quarterback

Tommy Cannon tied a 76 yard desperation pass to his star receiver George Morris. Bobby Mitchell went after the ball. It bounced out of his hands and into Morris's who ran 40 yards for the score.

Injuries hurt the Panther cause as they lost two key players. Starting quarterback Steve Hagenbruch suffered a foot injury in the first quarter and defensive standout Jim Easter was injured in the third quarter.